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Primary school to join 'outstanding' academy

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A PRIMARY school which was put into special measures after an Ofsted inspection is to be adopted by an 'outstanding' academy.

Coupals Primary School will join the Samuel Ward Academy Trust, and become an academy itself in January next year.

The primary school, which was inspected in May, was rated as inadequate across almost all categories – with behaviour and safety of pupils marked as requiring improvement.

David Maguire, acting headteacher at Coupals, is welcoming the "exciting" change.

He said: "Samuel Ward works for us for a number of reasons because we share children.

"Our children and families are their children and families. We know the impact that the Samuel Ward Academy Trust has had on other schools they have supported. "It has been really positive, and has led to rapid improvement."

Mr Maguire is also reassuring parents that the ethos of Coupals will stay the same, and added: "We will still be Coupals and do the things we do well."

Parents were due to be informed of the changes following a meeting between the school and the trust today, but following a leak on social



media, letters are being sent out this week.

The consultation period with both them and other stakeholders is expected to start soon.

Coupals has introduced three core values to their staff and pupils this year, Mr Maguire said.

These are readiness, honesty and determination.

He added: "We believe that if we are these things, success will follow."

If the partnership goes ahead as planned, Coupals will become the 7th school to join the Samuel Ward

trust. Haverhill schools already part of the partnership include Westfield Primary Academy and Churchill Special Free School.

A year ago Samuel Ward adopted Newmarket College, which officially became an academy in July this year.

Howard Lay, executive principal of Samuel Ward and of the trust, said: "The primary school is just down the road from us – we have now got quite a lot of experience working with primary schools.

"It makes sense to work with them. We can bring more experience, and



EXCITING CHANGES: David Maguire, acting headteacher at Coupals Primary School, above left. The school will join the Samuel Ward Academy Trust, headed up by Howard Lay, right



help support them, and when the pupils join us they are already aware of our school."

The process of adopting the school and going through the change is "a lot of work", Mr Lay said, and it will be carried out with everyone's views taken on board.

Coupals' strengths, as recognised in the Ofsted report, included the teaching in Reception and Year 6, pupils' conduct around the

school and the safety of pupils.

The school was also praised for not tolerating discrimination and ensuring that children are "valued and nurtured" and can develop emotionally.

Praise was also given to the variety of clubs and visits provided by the school.

The report also stated that parents are "mainly positive" about the work of the school.

Coupals' previous inspection was in 2009, when the school was rated as 'good'.

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Signed Beatles print up for charity auction



GRAND PRIZE: Tom Murray, pictured with his print of the Beatles and staff from Jacobs Allen.

AN AWARD winning photographer is auctioning a print for St Nicholas Hospice Care.

Tom Murray has donated his signed and limited edition picture of The Beatles to a charity auction, which is being hosted by Jacobs Allen.

The photographer's print is from an

exclusive shoot with the Beatles in 1968, attended by only a handful of photographers.

Thady Senior, marketing manager, said: "We are tremendously grateful for this very generous offer from such an iconic photographer."

"The last time one of this collection of

limited edition photos sold, we are told it made over £2,000, so we hope that it will sell well on the night."

The event is on September 23.

If you want to view the picture, or leave a commission bid for it – or for any other lots – contact thady@jacobsallen.co.uk or call 01284 704260.

Kiosks planned for Tesco car park

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THREE kiosks providing services for motorists have been proposed for Tesco's car park.

If approved, it is thought that the "pods" will home a car accessory garage, a hand car wash and a car rental service.

They will be operated by Halfords, Waves and Avis Budget Group.

The new units have been suggested to "utilise" the supermarket's car park – with each pod taking up a number of spaces.

Waves' car wash unit, operated on behalf of Tesco, will take up nine spaces.

Four spaces will house the Halfords kiosk, with five available for customers to park there, while Avis will use three spaces for its kiosk and provide 11 parking spaces for customers.

Both of these pods will employ three part-time staff each.

Councillors at the planning committee on Tuesday welcomed the additional jobs – but expressed concerns about the impact this would



KIOSK PLANS: Tesco in Haverhill

have on nearby residents.

Cllr Roger André, town mayor, said: "I welcome the jobs and I have no objections in principle but it would be better located somewhere else."

Cllr Pat Hanlon suggested that the pods be moved to the opposite end of the car park.

Proposed opening hours for Halfords, which will fit car accessories, conduct safety checks and fit children's car seats, would be open from 8am until 8pm Mondays to Fridays, from 9.30am until 6pm on

Saturdays and from 10am until 5pm on Sundays.

It is anticipated that Avis would be open 8am until 5pm on Mondays, 10am until 5pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10am until 8pm on Thursdays and Fridays, 8am until 4pm on Saturdays and 12pm until 4pm on Sundays.

The statement said: "The unit will act as both a drop off and collection point for rented cars, a service not currently provided within the local area."

"The way the unit would operate is that a customer would either pick up or drop off a car from this location, whilst a small amount of paperwork would be undertaken within the site office by an employee."

Cllr Betty McLatchy said that the development would take trade away from independent businesses, who provide similar services.

There are currently 432 spaces in the store's car park, on Cangle Road.

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Council supports new plan for Lower Downs Slade

A RE-SUBMITTED planning application for homes in the town centre is being supported by councillors.

Havebury Housing Partnership has entered plans for eight flats in Lower Downs Slade – just a short time after a previous application was refused.

The new plan does not

provide any provision for parking, following concerns from councillors about the safety and impact on the road. A public car park is nearby.

Permission is being sought for two flats with two bedrooms and six flats with one bedroom.

Visit stedmundsbury.gov.uk to view the full plans.

Names put forward for housing developments

NEW names for housing developments in Haverhill have been put forward.

Two names each were taken for developments at Withersfield Road and Chalkstone Way.

John Burns, local resident, suggested names he had collected on social media including William Blake Close, Stour Brook Close and The Moot.

Cllr Pat Hanlon suggested that the new homes on Withersfield Road be named after Gerry Kiernan, Haverhill's first mayor.

Councillors put forward Occupation Road, Close or House and Stour Brook Close and The Moot, or East Park Close.

What name would you suggest?
Email debra.fox@cambridge-news.co.uk

'Best turnout yet' at this year's Thurlow Fayre

THOUSANDS of visitors flocked to Thurlow this weekend for the village's annual fayre.

Opened by West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock, who lives in Thurlow, the event welcomed a record number of families and raised more than £5,000 for local charities and organisations.

Highlights of the fayre, which was held on Sunday, included the Out on a Wing falconry display, a visit from Gemma's Farm and live music from Barry Tyler's Dixieland Jazz and Hadstock Silver Band.

Guests also enjoyed a maypole dancing display, put on by Thurlow School.

Little ones spent their afternoon on bungee trampolines, mini quad bikes, a bouncy castle and a giant slide.

There was also a classic car display, a bake off competition and a six-lane Scalextric track.

The fayre's committee thanked everyone from the community who helped make the day a success.

Some of the profits will go towards a project to replace the village play area.



FUN IN THE SUN: The activities at Thurlow Fayre, held on Sunday, September 7.

Pictures by Allan Loveday

More pictures online at haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

Howard Lay to be guest speaker

THE executive principal at Samuel Ward Academy will be the guest speaker at an upcoming business meeting in Haverhill.

Howard Lay, who is also chief executive of the Samuel Ward Academy Trust, will speak to guests about changes in education at a national level, and the work of the academy.

He will be at the next thebestof Haverhill meeting, which is being held on September 18 at the Days Inn.

Mr Lay will also provide members with an insight into the Suffolk Borders Teaching Alliance and how changes in education are impacting at a local level.

Elaine Carr, owner of thebestof Haverhill, said: "I am delighted that Howard has accepted the invitation to provide an update at our meeting and hope that the business community will be interested to find out what he has to say."

The event will run from 10am until 11.30am.

To book your place email sophie.allen@thebestof.co.uk by September 16.

Visit thebestof.co.uk/haverhill

Drug problems are still town's top policing priority

CONCERNS over drug taking and dealing in Haverhill have once again dominated the town's policing priorities.

Members of the public attending Monday's Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT) meeting voted in majority for officers to deal with drugs – especially in the Parkway Estate and The Green.

The last quarter's priorities saw the SNT team work to combat illegal drug use in Wortham Place, Aeroplane Park and the Recreation Ground.

Speaking at the meeting, Sgt Matt Gilbert, said: "My officers carried out a large amount of patrols in these areas."

Seventy-nine patrols took place on the Recreation Ground, 58 were carried out on Wortham Place and 50

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took place in Aeroplane Park. Sgt Gilbert added: "There were 14 stop searches carried out – one of them was positive and a small amount of cannabis was seized."

Also speaking at the meeting, Cllr Pat Hanlon told that he had been called by a resident to reports of needles being abandoned in Aeroplane Park.

The town councillor called for the waste management staff to report incidents to police and Cllr Maureen Byrne questioned Inspector Ferrie, policing commander for Haverhill, on how warrants are carried out on those suspected of drug offences.

Inspector Ferrie told the meeting that drugs crime in general is on the up in Haverhill – but this is partly

down to the work carried out by officers.

There have been 52 reported drugs offences since April this year. The three-year average is 32.

"We are being far more proactive with getting hold of people," he said.

Fourteen people attending the meeting voted in favour of this priority.

Online voting was unavailable at Monday's meeting due to problems with the live stream.

The meeting was still recorded, but residents were unable to watch live from home.

The next SNT meeting will take place on December 8, from 7pm, at Haverhill Arts Centre.

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Plea for businesses to join Shop Watch

BUSINESSES across Haverhill are being encouraged to sign up to a scheme to discourage shoplifters.

The Shop Watch scheme gives members access to a database of people who have been caught shoplifting.

PC Mark Ellis is inviting businesses to sign up to the scheme, which only costs "a couple of pounds a month".

He said: "If we can get every shop to join that scheme then we are part way there."

"We must do all we can to help the premises, but we do need a little bit from them as well."

Shoplifting is one of the only offences in Haverhill to have risen this year. There have been 92 reported cases, against the three year average of 66.

Inspector Peter Ferrie is asking shops to be more "proactive" in dealing with the crime.

For more information contact the Haverhill SNT team on 101.

New SNT priorities chosen by public

ANTI-social behaviour across Haverhill will be tackled by the Safer Neighbourhood Team.

New priorities were voted in by the public on Monday.

The second choice priority, voted in by 11 people, is dealing with anti-social behaviour in Strassbourg Square, and possible drug use.

With ten votes, the third priority voted in is anti-social behaviour by cars and mopeds throughout Haverhill.

Inspector Peter Ferrie, policing commander for Haverhill, told the meeting dealing with "specific" priorities was often more successful.

To successfully deal with anti-social behaviour by vehicles, areas will have to be designated, he said.

High Street, Greenfields Way, Hollands Road and Burton End will be included.

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Neighbour's tribute to couple who died in crash

A MOTHER-of-two has paid tribute to a "fantastic" couple who died in a car crash last month.

Melanie and Peter Saunders, of Cleves Road, Haverhill, died on August 9 after their car left the A1307 at Barlow and collided with a tree.

More than 100 mourners attended their funeral, held at Cambridge Crematorium last Thursday.

Among them was Helen Webbe, who lived next door to the couple and their family for 13 years.

She said Mr and Mrs Saunders, who were both in their 50s, were a "fantastic couple" who would not be forgotten.

Mrs Webbe, 40, who lives with husband Stuart, 45, and children Hannah and Charlie, said: "I wanted to pay my own tribute to them because they are going to be very sadly missed."

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"It's hard to believe they are not around anymore – it's unbelievable really."

"It was a tragic accident, and I wish they were still here. They have gone 30 years too early, more than that really."

Helen, who is a stay-at-home mum, remembered Peter's "funny laugh" and Melanie's "fantastic cooking".

The families knew each other well, she said, and spent many evenings together over the years.

"They were a very loving family," she added.

An inquest into the couple's death was opened on August 15.

The full hearing is expected to take place on January 8 next year.



READING CHALLENGE: Cllr and Mrs André pictured with some of the children.

Holiday bookworms collect challenge prizes from library

MORE than 400 children took part in a challenge to keep them reading over the summer holidays.

The bookworms visited Haverhill Library to sign up for the national Summer Reading Challenge, which invites participants to complete six books.

More than 250 youngsters finished all six, with 181 of them attending a presentation on Sunday.

Medals and certificates were handed out, and Cllr Roger André, town mayor, was there to offer his congratulations to the children.

His wife Pauline and county councillors Tony Brown and Julian Flood were also there.

More than 7,000 children have taken part across Suffolk. Clare Library held a presentation on Tuesday, and Kedington will hold one today.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Donation session next month

A BLOOD donation session is being held at Haverhill Arts Centre.

Donors can visit between 1-3.15pm or 4.30-7pm on October 13.

If you are aged between 17 and 66, weigh more than 7st 12lbs and are fit and healthy you can donate.

Visit blood.co.uk for more information.

Nominate community group

HAVERHILL community groups can benefit from grant funding.

Heart Research UK is encouraging groups to submit applications for the Subway Healthy Heart Grant.

Funding will be granted for original projects that promote heart health through addressing issues like healthy eating, exercising and stopping smoking.

The deadline is September 26.

Visit heartresearch.org.uk for more information.

Belt up for enforcement week

DRIVERS and passengers are being urged to stay safe ahead of a week of police action.

Officers from Suffolk and Norfolk police forces will be carrying out an increased number of checks as part of a Europe-wide campaign. The TIPSOL seatbelt enforcement plan runs until September 14.

Those not wearing belts could be fined £100.

Chief Inspector Chris Spinks, head of the roads policing unit, said: "It still shocks me that drivers and passengers are prepared to take risks with their lives by not wearing a seatbelt."

Don't forget awareness evening

A DEMENTIA awareness evening is being held at Haverhill Arts Centre on October 15 from 5-7pm.

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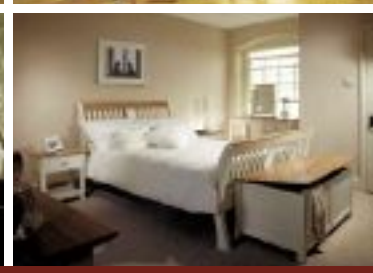
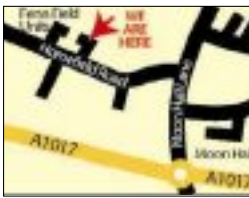
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OPEN DAY: Miss Shearman, second from left, pictured with tenants.

Shearman Court celebrates 25 years

STAFF and tenants have celebrated the 25th birthday of a sheltered accommodation.

Shearman Court, on Mill Road, Haverhill, hosted a party last week to mark the occasion.

A newly-refurbished lounge was opened on the day, and fayre-themed activities took place throughout the afternoon.

Tenants and guests enjoyed identifying baby pictures of staff members, how many sweets in

a jar and the weight of a cake.

There was also a raffle, and past photos of Shearman Court were on display.

Three tenants who have lived at the accommodation since its opening 25 years ago cut a cake each in honour of the occasion.

The premises were originally named after Mr Shearman whose daughter also attended the celebrations.

Driver arrested after immigrants found in lorry

TEN immigrants were discovered in the back of a lorry after crossing the Channel.

The vehicle was searched by officers on Icen Way, Haverhill, on Friday.

Officers discovered 10 male stowaways. Three were from Iraq, two from Afghanistan, three from Iran and two were from Kuwait.

The lorry had travelled from Calais to Dover.

The driver, a 47-year-old Polish man was arrested by police on suspicion of committing immigration offences.

Following questioning at Bury St Edmunds Police Investigation Centre, the

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man was released on bail until December 10.

Further Border Force investigations will be carried out, a spokesman for Suffolk Police confirmed.

Two of the Iranians, a teenager and his father, have been taken into family accommodation.

The two Afghans, who were both teenagers, have been taken into the care of social services.

The six other offenders are having their cases considered, and will wait in an

immigration detention centre.

Officers were carrying out spot checks in Haverhill, and discovered the immigrants after hearing "unusual" noises coming from the lorry.

The vehicle was pulled over at around 9am.

A police spokesman said: "A lorry was stopped by Suffolk police on Icen Way in Haverhill shortly after 9am on Friday, September 5, with officers then finding a number of immigrants inside."

"They were detained and taken to a police investigation centre in Suffolk where they will be dealt with by border force officials."

Ambulance called after boy, 9, in collision with car

A NINE-YEAR-OLD boy was involved in a collision with a car on Saturday.

The incident happened in Shetland Road, Haverhill.

A spokesman for the East of England Ambulance Service Trust (EAST) confirmed

they attended the scene.

He said: "We were called to treat the boy for a minor head injury just before 11.30am."

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Roundabout not at fault

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I have been round it in all weathers and never had any trouble and you never hear of a bus having any bother there.

Mr Brinkley
Kedington

Come and run with us!

WITH the inaugural City of Cambridge Triathlon being cancelled, there will no doubt be many disappointed entrants who had been looking forward to the race.

However, they can maintain hope in the search for their final triathlon of 2014 as another inaugural triathlon is being held a week later in a nearby town.

HaverTri – The Haverhill Research Park Triathlon, will be held for the first time on Sunday, October 5. Almost 100 people have entered already – including MP and skills minister Matthew Hancock – with the event raising money for Haverhill Scouts and Guides.

There are three distances on offer to suit all abilities, with a pool swim at Haverhill Leisure Centre followed by the cycle and then run.

HaverTri is chip timed and will have a British a Triathlon Federation licence. Race director Jack Tappin said: "I had entered Cambridge tri and having done the city's half marathon twice was eagerly anticipating seeing the picturesque city while doing triathlon."

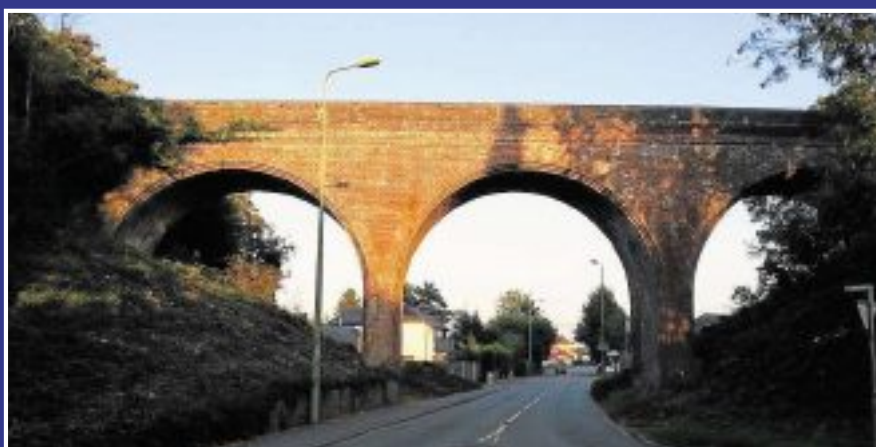
"It was going to be my last tri of 2014 and promised to be a great event, so I was saddened to see it cancelled."

"With Dunmow and Stowmarket both full I'm sure many like me are now left without a closing tri for 2014."

"Hopefully HaverTri can help – it's a similar time of year, has the quality assurance of bring a British Triathlon Federation officiated event and costs less to enter than Cambridge did."

"It's nearby and raising money for a good cause, so with almost 100 people registered already hopefully you can join them to have one final tri in 2014 and ensure a fantastic day for Haverhill."

HaverTri is brought to you by the organisers of HaverHalf and haver10, which attracted more



Your Pictures

HAVERHILL taxi driver Jason Crooks sent us this photo of Sturmer Arches.

He wrote: "The evening sun looked stunning on the bridge and I thought I must take a photo for the Weekly News."

"The bridge has recently been cleared of undergrowth by St Edmundsbury Borough Council and has once again revealed the three magnificent arches. The bridge is grade II listed and was built in 1863."

"It was originally called 'Junction Bridge'. The linking section is 70 chains in length and the crown of the central arch is 25 feet above the road. "British Railways wanted to demolish the arches in 1966 but Haverhill Urban District Council stepped in and saved the arches from demolition."

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than 360 runners on May 11 and raised more than £13,000 for St Nicholas Hospice Care. To enter and for more information visit www.entrycentral.com/HaverTri or email haverhalf@gmail.com
Jack Tappin
Race Director

Design a hero

I'M writing to invite all children aged 11 and under in the East of England to take part in the British Heart Foundation's (BHF) Bag It. Beat It. poster competition this September.

We would like children to design their own heart superhero, thinking about what he or she would look like, what super powers they'd have and how those powers would help to fight congenital heart disease.

The competition will support the BHF's latest campaign, Bag It. Beat It., which urges the public to donate bags full of unwanted items to their local BHF shop. Every bag donated will help fund life-saving heart research, helping little heroes continue to fight congenital heart disease. An estimated 4,000 children with congenital heart defects (1), often

limiting their physical ability and quality of life, will start school this year but nearly 400 of their potential classmates will have lost their life before reaching school age (2). By supporting Bag It. Beat It. vital funds will be raised for further research.

Congenital heart disease affects children across the UK, little heroes like Dan, the face of Bag It. Beat It. who was born with a hole in his heart. At nine years old, his family was devastated to hear he needed life-saving open-heart surgery to fix a 10mm hole in his heart. Dan fought back, recovered from surgery and was determined to get back to school and within six weeks, he did.

Entries can be submitted on A4 or A3 sheets of paper, or by email. Paper entries should be sent to: Bag It. Beat It. competition, FAO Samantha Bandak, British Heart

Foundation, Greater London House, 180 Hampstead Road, London, NW1 7AW. Alternatively, entries can be emailed as an attachment to bagit@bhf.org.uk with the subject line: Bag It. Beat It. competition. The closing date for entries is Friday 26th September.

One winner and one runner up will have their drawing made into a soft toy for them to keep, made by Just-Cuddle.com. The winner's drawing will be made into a poster which will be displayed in all 735 BHF shops throughout the UK during October. The winner will also have the opportunity to take part in a photoshoot outside their local BHF shop.

Full terms and conditions can be found at <http://bagit.bhf.org.uk/poster-ts-and-cs/>.

Debbie Dixon
BHF Regional Manager

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U3A

Richard Thomas was booked at short notice after Christine Clarke had cancelled her talk to the U3A on the art of stage make-up. Richard's subject "A Day in the Life of a Thames Tug-boat" proved to be a popular choice, especially to those, (the majority it would appear!) who have knowledge of

London's river.

Pictures of familiar landmarks taken from the Diesel engine tug-boat General VIII at various times of the day helped us to appreciate the care and maritime skills of crews required to control these powerful workhorses to tow very large barges, loaded with rubbish containers along 30 miles or so of the busy river to landfill sites such as the appropriately named Mucking Marshes.

The working day was 6am to 10 pm, crews working every other day in all weather conditions. One of the photographs showed the extensive

damage to a boat which collided with one of the very solid piers of the Thames Barrier in thick fog. Many other pictures were of buildings, ancient and modern, of historic interest.

One building, built in 1920 close to Southwark Bridge showed how one firm managed to beat the "No advertising on the river" policy by being constructed to have windows in the tower in the familiar OXO logo shape.

The General VIII has now been retired after 40 years service, and new tugs now deliver waste to incinerator Belvedere which pro-

duces some 56MW of electricity to the National Grid.

Haverhill U3A will be celebrating its 20th Anniversary with an Open Day on 30th September, starting at 10.30am, to which everybody is invited.

Group leaders will be on hand for enrolment of new members and a number of exhibits will be shown in the main hall of the Arts Centre together with photographs and art on display in the Bistro during the whole of September.

John Matthews

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Is there a place for politics?

Haverhill market has been under the spotlight in recent weeks amid borough-wide plans to ban political parties from having a stall on market days. DEBRA FOX spoke to traders to get their views

COUNCILLORS are opposing plans to ban political parties and pressure groups from Haverhill market.

Last week, new market licence regulations for St Edmundsbury were passed – with the promise that the proposals affecting banning of such groups would be discussed separately.

A ban was suggested by traders, the borough council said, but it has emerged that the complaints came solely from Bury St Edmunds traders.

A spokesman for the borough council confirmed that the proposals are now on hold while alternative suggestions are examined.

He added: "Whatever the outcome of this work, we are certain that there will be a strong town centre provision for political parties and pressure groups to put out their stalls and engage with the public."

Those traders involved in "ongoing discussions" about the new regulations requested that the markets only be used for trade, he said. They were all from the Bury branch of market federation representatives.

Cllr Tony Brown, borough and county councillor for Haverhill, said he will fight for the whole borough to have free speech.

"I am for free speech across the county and I think we should be treated the same," he said.

"If they want to ban this, it should not happen in just one place."

Eleven of the 15 or so Haverhill market traders told the *Weekly News* last Friday that they had not been approached by the council for their views.

Paul and Mel Grunwell have been trading on the market, on both Fridays and Saturdays, for six years.

The couple praised the work of the town's market manager – Steve Hopkins – but criticised the council for trying to change things which already work.

Mel said: "The stalls don't cause any trouble – we haven't had any problems with them."

"Obviously if it was a packed market we would rather have additional traders in those spaces but the majority of us don't mind at all."



MARKET DAY: The majority of traders said they did not have a problem with political groups having a presence on the market

Trader Joanna Holmes said the proposals were wrong.

"If you don't have political stalls you shouldn't have religious stalls. If you don't have religious stalls, you shouldn't have charities," she said.

Derek and Shirley Cox trade at the market on Fridays.

Derek said the groups' presence on the market did not affect them at all – and the public could always walk by rather than engage in conversation if they didn't want to.

Cllr Roger André, town mayor, says the borough council should consult with the public on the plans before making a decision.

"It is our view that the attempts to exclude political and pressure groups were hastily conceived, based on spurious evidence and there was no meaningful consultation," he said.

"The vibrancy to be experienced on our markets is no accident. The present market offerings have long traditions and can be damaged by 'knee jerk' reactions to isolated events."

The markets have different characters, Cllr André added, and they "reflect the communities served".

Traders and groups alike must not step outside of the community's values, the mayor said, but banning any group on the basis of their "legitimate views" is "dangerous".

Carol Whitfield trades on the market on Fridays and

Saturdays.

Political parties and pressure groups do not bother her personally, she said, but there is a better place for them to be.

"They are taking up space that other traders could have. If you want that sort of information you can go to their places and get it," she said.

Trader Jackie Sharpe said she had not been asked for her view – but she did feel that pressure groups "did frighten customers away".

The regulations proposed that political parties and pressure groups – defined as those seeking to exert pressure and public opinion in order to promote their ideas – will only be allowed to trade in Haverhill Market Square and Cornhill, Bury St Edmunds, on non-market days.

On market days, which take place on Fridays and Saturdays in Haverhill, the groups will have to apply for separate street vending permission in alternative locations.



TRADERS HAVE A SAY: From top: Derek and Shirley Cox; Paul Grunwell; Carol Whitfield and Jackie Sharpe.

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Poignant message at town's Art of Peace exhibition



DISPLAY: Cllr Roger André visiting the Havepeace exhibition.

HAVERHILL'S mayor has praised a recent art exhibition for its message. Cllr Roger André, town mayor, visited the Art Of Peace exhibition held through August at Haverhill Arts Centre.

The display included pieces made by primary school pupils – showing what

peace means to them.

Cllr André said: "This exhibition is a prescient reminder that understanding, respect and tolerance are the tools of a safe world community."

"Intolerance, discrimination and fear are the weapons of mass destruction

we must remove from our discourse." Created by Havepeace, the exhibition was the second of its kind.

The community group was created more than 10 years ago by residents, hoping to promote the idea of peace.

Visit facebook.com/HavepeaceHaverhill

Fight is on again over turbine appeal

VISUAL impact, noise and effects on residents' homes are some of the reasons campaigners will fight plans for a wind turbine.

The turbine, proposed for farmland outside of Haverhill, was refused by councillors in February.

Though the application was recommended for approval, it was refused on the grounds it would have "an adverse impact on the landscape".

Now, an appeal has been lodged by applicant James Sills and original complaints are being re-submitted.

Mr Sills said: "Our detailed assessments, responses from the expert statutory consultees, and two separate planning officer reports confirmed that this is an acceptable loca-

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tion for a single wind turbine development of this scale."

Colin Poole, town clerk, has re-submitted original complaints on behalf of Haverhill Town Council.

In a letter to Jonathan Alden, of the planning inspectorate, he outlined how the proposed turbine, which would measure 78m from root to tip, would damage the surrounding area.

It would have an impact on nearby Hazel Stub, he said, and also affect residents' enjoyment of their homes and gardens.

The letter said: "The town council is not persuaded by the evidence submitted that noise impact will be

insignificant."

It also noted previous objections from the National Air Traffic Services (NATS) about an impact on air traffic control, and "anomalies" in measurements identified by residents.

Cllr Julian Flood has argued that its construction is likely to kill a rare species of a bat found near the site, and lower house prices by up to 17 per cent.

Mr Sills added: "We disagree with the position of the planning committee and have chosen to appeal their decision. We look forward to hearing the views of the planning inspector."



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Children to get flu jab in county-wide pilot scheme

PUPILS in Years 7 and 8 across Suffolk are being offered the flu vaccine for the first time.

A county wide pilot scheme is taking place in a bid to reduce the spread of the illness this winter.

Each child will be offered the vaccine in the form of a nasal spray, instead of an injection.

Cllr Alan Murray, cabinet member for health and adult care: "This vaccination programme is designed to protect chil-

dren against flu which can be an unpleasant illness and, although rarely, can sometimes cause serious complications."

A series of pilots were carried out last year in other locations and letters have now been sent home to parents.

The vaccines may be unsuitable for children who are severely asthmatic, are allergic to eggs or have a condition that seriously weakens their immune system.

Women's group to launch toy library

A GROUP providing activities for women is going to launch a toy library for children.

Supported by ONE Haverhill, the Wednesday for Women group, which meets every week at the Leiston Centre, is starting the service this month.

It will be the only facility of its kind in Haverhill.

The Wednesday for Women group launched last year and, thanks to support from Haverhill Town Council and

Abbeycroft Leisure, has been able to offer a free creche, exercise sessions and other activities for families.

The toy library will provide an "extensive range" of toys to benefit children from birth, to 5. It will run every week from the women's group.

The first session with the toy library will take place on September 17.

Families are invited to attend between 9.30am and 11.30am.

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Over 60s meeting

WEST Wrattling's over 60s club will hold their next meeting on October 1.

The club's last meeting, on September 3, included a bring and buy raffle.

Members also left with a mystery gift.

Village's harvest supper

A TRADITIONAL harvest supper will take place next month.

The West Wrattling event is set for October 17, at the village hall.

Guests can enjoy a ham and cheese ploughman's supper, followed by homemade apple pie or crumble.

A raffle and produce auction will also take place.

Tickets are £8 for adults and £4 for children.

Contact Karen Baker on 01223 291229.

Age UK visits village

AN AFTERNOON of entertainment has been arranged by Age UK.

The event, part of Cambridgeshire Celebrates Age, will be followed by afternoon tea.

It's on at West Wrattling Village Hall on October 7, from 2.30pm until 4pm.

To book a place contact Age UK on 01354 696650.

Meeting today

The next meeting of the Haverhill Area Working Party is today.

The meeting starts at 4.15pm at Castle Manor Academy.



HELPING HAND: Staff from Sanofi at a charity car wash, left, and Haverhill Leisure Centre staff in pyjamas.



Race on to win challenge

COMPANIES across Haverhill are racing to win the St Nicholas Hospice Accumulator Challenge.

The annual event, which sees Towergate Insurance donate £50 to all participants, encourages those taking part to make as much money as possible through a range of fundraisers.

Businesses have three months to hold as many events as possible, and top up their total.

Haverhill Leisure Centre has been hosting seven days of silliness includ-

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ing a bake sale, a guess the baby weight competition and flume band sale.

James Purkiss, centre manager, said: "We're really excited to raise money for St Nicholas Hospice Care by being silly for seven days."

"This is probably our most adventurous fundraiser yet for the hospice with departments across the centre all taking part."

Class attendees have been encour-

aged to wear their pyjamas along with staff, and a raffle has been held.

Prizes include a month's free membership, and a supplement hamper.

Sanofi, on Rookwood Way, has spent the summer organising bake sales, car washes and a video games tournament.

A football tournament was held last week, followed by a night of live music at Haverhill Arts Centre – and the company's fundraising will reach its finale next week.

An 80s musical night will take place

at Haverhill Golf Club on September 20 to mark the hospice's opening in 1984.

Abby Mayes, community fundraiser, praised both the companies for their work on the challenge so far.

She added: "They, and the 44 other teams taking part in the Towergate Accumulator Challenge, are raising funds which will help the hospice to support patients facing life-shortening conditions and their families."

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Make your vote for hospice

A FUNDRAISING boost is for grabs – with a local charity in the running.

St Nicholas Hospice Care has been shortlisted in the Lloyds Bank Community Fund.

If selected as a winner, it could take home between £500 and £3,000, dependent on the number of votes.

The charity, which cares for people with life-shortening illnesses and their families, was nominated for the Burton Centre, in Camps Road.

The hospice outreach centre opened in May and offers outpatient services.

Voting closes on October 10.

Visit communityfund.lloydsbank.com

Meeting for Christmas Fair

AN IDEAS meeting for a Christmas fair is taking place later this month.

Sewing, drawing and baking skills are being sought for the village's fair.

The meeting is on September 25 from 7.30pm at Cheviot House, Church End.

Contact Philippa on cheviotpf@aol.com or Jane on jane@janeprior.co.uk

Room for more at male choir

A MALE choir has resumed rehearsals and is inviting new members to join.

The St Edmundsbury MVC meets every Thursday from 7.30pm until 9.30pm.

Sessions take place at the Howard Middle School in Bury St Edmunds.

Visit semvc.com or just go along.

Sign up for art exhibition

LOCAL artists will be displaying their work at West Wrattling Village Hall.

The display is on October 11 and 12. Call Colin McCall on 01223 290036.

Emma's brave leap for Sense charity

A PARTIALLY sighted student has raised thousands in sponsorship for a charity skydive.

Emma Bridge will jump from 10,000ft tomorrow, accompanied by sister Alice, to raise money for deaf-blind charity Sense.

The student, who lives in Horseheath, is partially sighted and has hearing loss.

In preparation for her dive, Emma has managed to raise £6,000 through sponsorship. She also collected some money at the Sense charity shop in Haverhill.

The 22-year-old spent her summer holidays volunteering at the shop.

"I'm so grateful to everyone who donated," she said.

"This is a cause very close to my heart as I know first-hand how hard it can be at times to live with both sight and hearing loss.

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"I just want to support Sense to continue the amazing work they do with deafblind people in any way I can."

Despite tearing a ligament earlier in the summer, Emma has been given the all clear to continue with her skydive.

She and Alice, who is 19, will spend 30 seconds in freefall, travelling at 120 miles per hour.

"I'm terrified of heights," Emma said.

"I'm hope the experience will help me conquer my fear and the money raised will make a big difference to the lives of deaf-blind people."

Emma started her fundraising two months ago.

Visit justgiving.com/Emma-Bridge-Skydive/ to make a donation.



FUNDRAISER: Emma Bridge will do her skydive tomorrow.

National change taken on at county

CHILDREN with special educational needs will be assessed differently under new reforms.

Suffolk County Council has adopted the national changes, which will insure joint work across education and health and social care, to respond to young people's needs.

Early identification for those with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND) will give families more choice and control over their services. The changes support young people from birth to 25.

Clr Gordon Jones, cabinet member for children's services, said: "We welcome this approach which will build on the good models of integrated working we are developing in Suffolk for children and young people."

"We acknowledge that families have struggled in the past to secure the services they need and these new reforms ensure that all services will work together to meet the holistic needs of their child."

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When Rachel Ratcliffe suffered a double brain aneurysm while on the way to pick her children up from school, doctors didn't think she'd pull through. But against all odds, the mum-of-three survived and is now more determined than ever to make every day count, she tells Lydia Fallon

HOOKED up to all kinds of bleeping machines, just minutes away from being wheeled into theatre for life-threatening brain surgery, Rachel Ratcliffe had never been more afraid. Fit, healthy and with her whole life ahead of her, the mum-of-three couldn't believe how quickly her life had changed. Just hours earlier she'd been picking the children up from school, but in the blink of an eye, her whole world had been turned completely upside down. "I just thought this can't be happening to me," the 39-year-old remembers. "How dare they tell me I might not survive this operation, I've got a family to look after, a house to run, a job, friends. Don't tell me I'm not going to survive. This can't happen."

X-rays had revealed two aneurysms on Rachel's brain; both had ruptured, meaning if doctors didn't act fast, Rachel would die. "I said 'Do what you have to, so long as it's not an operation', I was just desperate to get home to the children. But Mr Trivedi, the consultant neurosurgeon, told me if they didn't stop the bleeding fast, I wouldn't survive."

"My chance of surviving surgery was already only one-in-three and even if I made it, I probably wouldn't walk again and my quality of life would be rubbish. I'm not a whinger but I was so angry, I just thought 'What about my children?' I was utterly terrified."

Rachel, who lives in Newmarket with her fiancé Jason and three children, Ben, 11, Charlotte, 10,

and Jack, 6, had been suffering with migraines for years, but doctors never connected the debilitating pain to anything more sinister. "I'd been getting them since I was a teenager and sometimes they were so bad I would have to get into bed with the pain, but I never thought in a million years it would be anything more serious," Rachel explains. "I had problems with my vision too, and these were all signs my brain was haemorrhaging, but nobody knew at the time that's what was going on."

And when they did, it was very nearly too late.

Rachel remembers the day like it was yesterday. It was March 2012 and had been a day just like any other, until out of the blue she started experiencing unbearable pain. "I was stood outside the

house waiting for my friend to pick me up so we could get the children from school and suddenly I felt like I was going to collapse."

"I got in the car and by the time we had arrived at the school I couldn't move my neck; I had this weird sound in my ears and this massive pain like someone had hit me over the head with a hammer, it was a horrendous pain and was just getting worse and worse," Rachel recalls.

"Everyone knows I'm not a crying sort of person but I was just in tears, so straight away my friend knew something wasn't right."

Rachel went straight to the GP and at first they thought it was another bad migraine, but when the pain continued to increase, she was rushed to A&E at

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SURVIVOR:
Rachel Ratcliffe has come back from two brain aneurysms to make the most of the time she has with her fiancé Jason, and children Ben, Charlotte and Jack

Addenbrooke's. After what felt like hours of tests and scans, doctors found two aneurysms, one which was 8mm and one 5mm and told Rachel brain surgery was the only option. "When Dr Trivedi told me [they had to operate] I hated his guts; I blamed him, I love him to bits now, but at the time he was so blunt and to the point, I couldn't believe what he was telling me."

Rachel was taken into surgery the next day and had two major operations back to back, one of them lasting seven hours. They opened up her neck and top of the skull and put a metal clip at the bottom of the aneurysms to try to stop the risk of bleeding. It was touch and go whether she'd make it through. "They couldn't stop the bleeding and at one point they almost lost me," says Rachel. "Dr Trivedi told me it was one of the most difficult operations he has ever had to perform."

"It's the worst kind of surgery you're ever going to encounter, but the doctors made me feel so at ease and told me they'd get me through it and they really did. I just had to put my life in their hands, try not to think too much about the darker side of things and just stay positive."

Thankfully the surgery proved a success, and initially Rachel's recovery was steady, but five days later things started to go downhill. "I started having seizures and then one day I was sat on the ward eating my meal with Jason and suddenly my left arm just went limp. Jason said 'What are you doing? What's happened to your arm?' and it turned out I'd had stroke, which was a side effect of the operation. Another emergency op followed and I woke with a tube in my mouth, medicated up to the eyeballs feeling totally disorientated."

Helpless and confused, Rachel admits it was an unbelievably tough time. "Doctors had told me I would probably end up in a wheelchair and I'd have all kinds of difficulty with my speech; all I kept thinking is 'this can't happen, this can't happen to me'."

"My head was all over the place, with thoughts and memories all jumbled up. The worst thing was when the children came to visit and I didn't recognise them. It's really hard to describe; I knew who they were but it was like they didn't belong to me. It was really upsetting for me and my family because everyone who knows me knows my kids are my life."

During those darkest days, Rachel says it was her family who kept her going. "I just focused on my children," she smiles. "I just knew they'd be missing me and wondering what was going on, so I wanted to get better for them. At one point I was in intensive care and just got myself out of bed, the doctors were like 'What on earth are you doing?' and I told them 'I've got three children at home, I need to go!' They told me 'You can't do this, you have to get back into bed, you're not well!'"

Slowly but surely Rachel's brain started to recover, memories started coming back and she relearned to walk and talk. Doctors had feared the worst, but to their amazement Rachel was making a miraculous recovery: within three weeks she was back at home. In three months, Rachel was back at work.

But there were still other hurdles to overcome. Although Rachel was feeling much healthier, she started noticing changes in her personality and interests, a result – she later discovered – of the brain surgery. "I felt very different to

how I used to be. I found it really hard to hold my tongue, I'm very straight with people now and a lot of people can find that difficult to deal with as I never used to be like that before," she explains. "But you have to learn to accept who you are now; I battled with myself for a long time; 'Why am I like this? Why can't I remember anything?', but my GP told me to learn about the person I am now and to get to know them, and now I have."

She emerged from the surgery a changed woman in other ways too. "My outlook on life has definitely changed; I don't waste time on the silly things any more. Time is short and you don't know what is going to happen tomorrow; you don't know what will happen in the next hour, so you have to make the most of every bit of time you've got."

It's now been two years since the surgery and Rachel has plenty of reasons to smile. She now feels much more like her old self and is looking forward to a bright future, including an imminent wedding: "We went on a holiday to Jersey with my mum and dad and I didn't know at the time but Jason had gone to buy a ring," she smiles. "He got the box out at dinner and I was crying for about half an hour before I said yes!"

"Throughout it all, Jason was an absolute saint. He sat there the whole seven hours I was in theatre and was there every time I woke up, everything I needed he got me."

"It's brought us closer together; we never argued much anyway but if there is ever a cross word we just say this is stupid after everything we've been through and how far we've come."

"Enjoying our family time together is what counts, because life can change in an instant, just like mine did."

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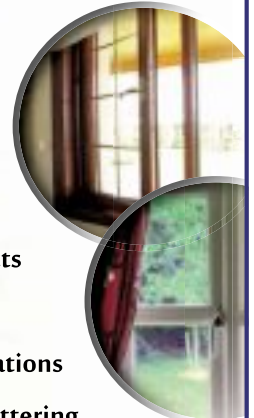
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A SUCCESSFUL musician is
returning to his home town
for a charity concert.

Despite travelling the UK,
Europe and the USA, song-
writer Sam Russo is coming
home to roost with a one-off
performance on September
19.

Sam, who signed to Chicago
label Red Scare in 2012, has
spent the last five years tour-
ing, songwriting and attract-
ing new fans.

In his next concert, at
Haverhill Arts Centre, he will
be raising money for REACH
Community Projects.

He said: "Those guys do
great work for the community
- it's a service that would be
massively missed if it were to
go anywhere.

"It needs funding, and more
people to contribute. It says a
lot about people willing to
help those less fortunate and
not do it in a 'preachy' way.

"They do it because they

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care."

Sam got into music as a
teenager and played bass in a
couple of bands before decid-
ing to go solo with an acoustic
guitar.

His debut full length album,
Storm, spans five years of him
playing and writing music.

"It's essentially a break-up
album, about starting again,"
he said.

"The oldest song on the
album is probably about five
years old, and a lot of it was
written towards the end of the
recording process."

The musician previously
worked at Castle Manor
Academy providing pastoral
care and with the behaviour
support team.

He is keen to bring a night of
live music to Haverhill, he
said, and remind people of
the fantastic local talent right

under their noses.

Sam added: "The whole idea
of this is to get people to come
out and hear some live music.

"There's a lot of talent in
town and a lot of hardworking
musicians."

Following the show Sam will
begin another UK tour.

Henry Wilson, projects
director at REACH, has known
Sam for years.

He said: "What an opportu-
nity for us to have such an
incredible talent in the town
- and to have him raising
money for us is amazing.

"We are just thrilled, and I
am really looking forward to
going along."

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HEADING HOME: Sam Russo

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Sam returns for charity concert

Employers inspire students

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The Work Inspiration
Brokerage initiative has been
helping young people develop
their skills for employability
in the future.

Suffolk County Council has
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Haverhill, Ipswich,
Mildenhall and Sudbury to
work with the youngsters on
their career opportunities.

There are currently more
than 100 schools involved
with the service, which also
helps with understanding the

traits employers are looking
for.

Cllr Lisa Chambers, cabinet
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skills, said: "I'm delighted to
see local businesses show
their willingness to support
our Raising the Bar initiative.

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develop their employability
skills."

The scheme will soon be
extended to Newmarket,
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other locations in the county.

More businesses are being
encouraged to sign up to the
scheme, to secure its future in
assisting schools across
Suffolk.

Some of those taking part so
far include BT, Suffolk
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Young people will be able to
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Word of mouth

A trio of dark pieces taken from Samuel Beckett's later works, Not I/Footfalls/Rockaby are set to haunt, impress and astound at Cambridge Arts Theatre, writes Ella Walker

PERFORMED solely by Irish actress Lisa Dwan over an hour, *Footfalls* focuses on a woman packing a room like a metronome, exploring themes of oppression, trauma and the mother-daughter relationship, while *Rockaby* sees an old woman contemplate loneliness in a rocking chair that tips of its own accord, questioning the inevitability of life.

It's eerie, powerful stuff, but neither pieces are as demanding as *Not I*. It features Dwan as a disembodied mouth, suspended in darkness 8ft above the stage, spewing a torrent of words – a stream of consciousness – spoken at the speed of thought.

Lisa, who has been performing the play since 2005, said: "It's very highly, highly disciplined work and I have to train very hard to keep it very taut, and on top of the lines. I work very hard, it's very difficult to memorise; it's very difficult to speak at the speed of thought; it's difficult to give each sentence the same amount of weight and stress.

"It's still both physically and mentally draining. Even though it's just my mouth you see in that play, every single part of my body is working to produce a sound that is at the speed of thought."

But it is true she used to rehearse with her head strapped between the bannisters on the stairs so she'd get used to keeping her head

rigidly still?

"That's right – any bannisters at all, I'm not fussy! The terror of getting it wrong... it's not as if anyone can ever give you a line or help you. By the time you've asked for a line, you've already killed the piece and broken the rhythm, so there's no room for error at all.

"It's not only an adrenaline rush; it's an absolute privilege to have so much demanded of me."

Her mentor, Billie Whitelaw, was coached directly by Beckett himself, and performed *Not I* in 14 minutes at the Royal Court in 1973. Lisa does it in nine minutes. How did she shave five whole minutes off?

"I think the Irish accent is naturally faster than the English accent. And I also think in many respects Billie Whitelaw was the Roger Bannister of her day, she broke a psychological barrier. The only reason I'm able to perform it is because Billie did. She makes it possible for all of us who follow in her wake.

"[Audiences are] quite shocked. It's a very visceral experience. I suppose a lot of people would come to Beckett thinking it's very intellectual or pseudo-intellectual. And in fact, these three plays have a visceral, immediate and emotional impact. People respond more emotionally to the late work than intellectually. And young audiences love it."



the GUIDE



■ *Not I/Footfalls/Rockaby*, Cambridge Arts Theatre, until Saturday, September 13, at 7.45pm. Tickets £15-£25 from (01223) 503333 / cambridgearts.theatre.purchase-tickets-online.co.uk.

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Ely Literary Festival

Spanning from now until well into December, Ely – thanks to Topping & Company Booksellers – will be inundated with big-name authors, chefs and comedians. **ELLA WALKER** picks some highlights for the coming weeks

Clare Balding, September 17, Ely Cathedral

She's properly wonderful, Clare Balding, (pictured), isn't she? From chatting about race horning, to sparking away about swimming at the Commonwealth Games, heading up the summer and winter Olympics coverage, the woman is a bona fide national treasure. It's got something to do with an informed matter-of-factness, a true love of what she does and masses of approachability.

She'll be launching the Ely Literary Festival by sharing thoughts on her new book, *Walking*, draws on her love of getting out and about, tramping through the English countryside. It's something she's been doing with special guests on her Radio 4 programme, *Rambling*, for years, now you read all about her adventures snuggled up at home, without chucking on your rain mac.

Ali Smith, September 15, venue TBC

Scottish-born Smith has lived in

Cambridge so long – following studying a PhD which she didn't finish at Newnham College – that we can almost certainly claim her as our own. An acclaimed full time writer and journalist, she rarely gives interviews, so her appearance in Ely will be an amazing chance to find out all about her new Man Booker long-listed novel, *How To Be Both*.

Split into two narratives (you get whichever you pick up in the book shop), *The Independent* said it: "shows us that the arrangement of a story, even when it's the same story, can change our understanding of it and define our emotional attachments. We may have known this, but to see it enacted with such imagination is dazzling indeed."

Alan Johnson, September 24, St Mary's Church

The former Home Secretary and Shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, and current MP for west Hull, won over more than a few critics with the



first chunk of his memoirs, *This Boy*, published in 2013. Now it's time for the second instalment, *Please, Mr Postman*.

Following on from a childhood blighted by poverty and his parents' death, this chapter sees him aged 18, married, a dad, and working as postman in Slough, and explores what prompted him join the Labour party and the Trade Union for Communication Workers laying the foundations for his future political career.

• To book for any event, see www.toppingbooks.co.uk

Latest news and events from



■ The Eastcoast Boys are coming to Haverhill! **BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY**, the internationally acclaimed tribute to Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, takes place tomorrow at 8pm. This great feel-good show features four phenomenal singers. If you enjoyed *Jersey Boys*, then you'll love this show featuring many well-known hits: *Sherry*, *Grease Is The Word*, *Bye Bye Baby*, *Silence is Golden*, *Working My Way Back to You*, *December 63 (Oh What a Night)*, plus many, many more. Tickets are selling fast.

■ Come along for **BAND NIGHT** on Saturday from 8pm when five local bands will play in aid of St Nicholas Hospice. Have a good night out and help the hospice funds at the same time – can't be bad!

■ Don't miss the live broadcast of Tennessee Williams' timeless masterpiece **A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE** from the National Theatre on Tuesday September 16 at 7pm. This is the fastest-selling

production in the Young Vic's history, with Gillian Anderson as Blanche DuBois. As Blanche's fragile world crumbles, she turns to her sister Stella for solace but her downward spiral brings her face to face with the brutal and unforgiving Stanley Kowalski. If you can't make it on Tuesday we have an encore broadcast on Saturday October 4 at 7pm.

■ Join local singer-songwriter **SAM RUSSO** and friends on Friday September 18 at 8pm for an evening of acoustic music. Fresh from touring Europe and the USA this year, Sam is back in town for this very special one-off local show. For fans of folk, country, pop, soul and rock and for anyone who loves honest, heartfelt music. And it's all in aid of the Reach charity, bonus!

■ On the cinema front, Mrs Brown is standing up to ruthless developers who are trying to take over Moore Street Market where she holds court behind her fruit

'n' veg stall on Monday September 15 at 7.30pm in **MRS BROWN'S BOYS D'MOVIE** (15). And Allan Karlsson bumbles his way from a nursing home into a seedy criminal netherworld in **THE 100 YEAR OLD MAN WHO CLIMBED OUT OF THE WINDOW AND DISAPPEARED** (15) on Wednesday September 17 at 7.30pm.

■ Events to look out for include a semi-biographical show **JOHNNY CASH REVISITED** illustrating the transition of Johnny Cash from young gospel singer into the legend he became on Saturday September 20 at 7.30pm; **International Guitar Night**, an evening of groundbreaking acoustic guitar on Thursday September 25 at 8pm and **A NIGHT AT THE OPERA** with Neil Sands' Classical Divas on Friday September 26 at 7.30pm.

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Frozen Singalong (pg): Sat 10.30am; Sun 12noon
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film of the week

PRIDE (15, 120 mins)

THEATRE director **Matthew Warchus**, who succeeds **Kevin Spacey** as artistic director of the Old Vic in London next year, will need to de-clutter his awards-laden mantelpiece.

His second feature film is a barnstorming culture-clash comedy drama based on the inspirational true story of a group of gay men and lesbians, who supported the miners during the 1984 strike and raised thousands of pounds for beleaguered communities which dared to stand up to the Thatcher government.

This uplifting story of solidarity in the face of adversity and police intimidation is an absolute joy; an unabashed, irresistible crowd-pleaser in the magnificent mould of *The Full Monty* and *Billy Elliot* that rouses the audience to bellowing laughter while choking back a deluge of hot, salty tears.

Pride embraces and subverts stereotypes, deftly weaving together stories of personal triumph and anguish as the spectre of Aids casts a long shadow over the gay community.

Mark Ashton (Ben Schnetzer) is the charismatic and outspoken leader of young, impassioned campaigners, who operate out of the Gay's The Word bookshop in London run by Gethin (Andrew Scott).

Reading news stories about the miner's strike, Mark recognises a cause to champion.

"Mining communities are being bullied just like we are," he tells his coterie comprising Mike (Joseph Gilgun), Jonathan



(Dominic West), Jeff (Freddie Fox), Steph (Faye Marsay) and closeted new boy, Joe (George MacKay).

They form LGSM – Lesbians and Gays Support the Miners – and rattle tins for a randomly selected Welsh community.

Mining representative Dai (Paddy Considine) invites Mark and co to the Dulais Valley where committee members Hefina (Imelda Staunton), Cliff (Bill Nighy) and Sian (Jessica Gunning) embrace the fund-raisers with open arms.

However, some of the locals are repulsed.

"We're being backed up by pervers," sneers homophobic mother Maureen (Lisa Palfrey), kindling conflict between some of the neighbours and the LGSM.

Pride is a life-affirming ode to tolerance,

acceptance and self-belief that defiantly lives up to its title, waving a flag for stellar home-grown filmmaking.

Performances are exemplary, ignoring a few wobbles with the Welsh accents, including a fiery turn from Schnetzer as a fresh-faced trailblazer and sobs aplenty from MacKay as the catering student, who cannot conceal his sexuality forever.

Scriptwriter Stephen Beresford strikes a perfect balance between hilarity and heartbreak, sharing polished one-liners among the ensemble cast including Menna Trussler as a clucky old dear, who labours under the illusion that all lesbians are vegetarians.

Warchus' film builds to a rousing crescendo that delivers a knock-out emotional wallop and opens the floodgates.

films

Think bulbs

THERE'S a nip in the air which, to me, signals the end of summer and provides a wake-up call to start planting some spring bulbs to brighten up borders and patios next year.

Yet the wealth of varieties on offer, from crocus and dwarf narcissi to fragrant hyacinths and majestic tulips, can leave many gardeners wondering what to choose.

Suppliers are constantly trying to help customers select the best combinations. Suttons (www.suttons.co.uk), for instance, has a range called 'Plant-O-Mat', pre-planted bulbs inserted in individual compartments in a biodegradable tray. You just dig a hole, put the tray in and cover it with compost. The range features a number of combinations, colours and sizes. They also cater for window boxes and containers.

If you want something different which is going to stand the test of time, *Gardening Which?*, the Consumers' Association magazine, has recently trialled a number of new bulbs to see how they fared.

Researchers found that some new varieties will flower more consistently and for much longer than many older varieties.

Last autumn, trialists chose 50 newly bred varieties of spring-flowering bulbs and grew them alongside five well-known varieties – daffodils 'Delnashaugh'



by **Hannah Stephenson**

and 'Dutch Master', and tulips 'Ballerina', 'Mount Tacoma' and 'Red Riding Hood' – for comparison.

Bulbs were planted in October: hyacinths 15cm deep, narcissus twice their own depth and tulips at three times their own depth. In spring, the bulbs' development was monitored, when they flowered, how long they lasted and their sizes, colours and scents.

In the latest batch of testing, researchers noticed a lot of colour-changing varieties (such as tulip 'Caribbean Parrot') with flowers that open in one colour then change to another as they age, adding a new element of interest.

New daffodils which came out on top included 'Ferris Wheel' (youtulip, www.youtulip.co.uk), a large bright yellow variety which grows to 40cm and produces immense trumpets with a frilly rim, flowering in April for around three

weeks.

A more subtle variety whose flowering period lasted up to 32 days was 'Beautiful Eyes' (J Parker's, www.jparkers.co.uk) which has small, straight stems holding clusters of two or three creamy flowers with yellow centres and gives off a heady fragrance.

Tulips recommended included 'Mistress Mystic' (Spalding Plant & Bulb Company, www.spaldingbulb.co.uk), a pink goblet-shaped flower which grows to 60cm and looks ideal in the middle of a border, and the zingy 'Caribbean Parrot' (Thompson & Morgan, www.thompson-morgan.com), which lasted much longer than any other parrot-type tulip in the trial and looked wonderful in a pot. Its most impressive feature, though, was its colour-changing flowers – which started mainly yellow, but deepened as they aged, until eventually they were almost completely red.

Among the top-performing hyacinths was 'Pink Angel' (Bloms Bulbs, www.blomsbulbs.com), whose brightly coloured flower spikes were much larger and better formed than any of the other varieties, with a fantastically potent scent. Unlike the other hyacinths grown in the test, they managed to stay bolt upright throughout the trial – essential if you're going to use them in the garden, although they looked good in pots too.

● The full report is in the latest edition of *Which? Gardening*.



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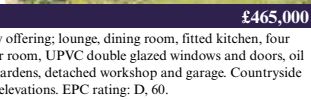
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End of terrace family house situated on the popular Cambridge side of town. The property offers ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens, garage, gas fired central heating & no onward chain. EPC Rating C, 77

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Stockley Close

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Withersfield Road

£125,000

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Suffolk Road, Sudbury

£215,000

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Camps Road

£145,000

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Atterton Road

£225,000

SAMUEL'S

TO LET



Coupals Close

£575 pcm

First floor flat offering lounge / diner, kitchenette, two bedrooms and bathroom. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing and communal gardens. Available early September 2014. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: D, 64.

TO LET



Camps Road

£600 pcm

Recently refurbished first floor apartment situated close to the town centre. Accommodation comprises: lounge, re fitted kitchen and bathroom and two double bedrooms. There is also the added benefit of gated off road parking, communal garden and secure entry system. Available early October. No children or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: C, 80.

TO LET



Marlborough Court

£695 pcm

End of terrace family house offering utility room, lounge, kitchen/dining room, family bathroom, separate WC and three bedrooms. There is the added benefit of gas fired central heating and front & rear gardens. Available October. No smokers. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: D, 59.

TO LET



Elmdon Place

£750 pcm

Well presented end of terrace property offering g/f cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom, gas fired central heating, UPVC double glazing, rear and side gardens. Available Mid September 2014. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: D, 61.

TO LET



Jaywick Road

£900 pcm

Detached family house offering lounge, dining area, kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, bathroom and one double bedroom to the ground floor and two double bedrooms and shower room to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of a good sized drive and patio garden. Available October. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: D, 65.

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Chantry Road

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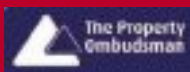
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EPC E

Beaconsfield Court Offers In Excess Of £145,000

A well presented three bedroom mid terraced house on the edge of the Clements Estate, benefitting from a completely un-overlooked rear garden. With a modern interior, this property would be the perfect first time or investment purchase.



EPC C

Henry Close Offers In Region Of £320,000

A beautifully presented five/six bedroom, detached family home situated on the Cambridge side of town. Features include, conservatory and three ensuite bedrooms. Further accommodation comprises, kitchen/breakfast room, lounge, dining room/family room, GFWC, 6th bedroom/study, family bathroom, Enclosed rear garden and a tandem garage. Viewing is highly recommended.



EPC D

Churchfields Drive**Guide Price £289,995**

A stunning, vastly improved four bedroom detached residence on the highly sought after Churchfields Drive in Steeple Bumpstead. The property has undergone extensive refurbishment works in recent years to include a new bathroom and en-suite, with a new gas boiler recently fitted and the addition of a conservatory. MUST BE VIEWED!

**White Caville****Guide Price £159,950**

A modern two bedroom house on the Cambridge side of town that would suit first time buyers and investment purchasers alike. Accommodation in brief comprises: Hallway, Kitchen, Lounge/Diner, 2 Bedrooms and Bathroom. The property benefits from uPVC double glazing and gas central heating.



EPC D

Helions Park Avenue Guide Price £229,995

EVER WANTED YOUR OWN PUB? This superbly presented extended three bedroom semi detached home offers spacious accommodation throughout to include a newly fitted kitchen and bathroom, with two ground floor extensions and a large log cabin at the bottom of the garden which is currently used as a pub complete with bar and pool table.



EPC D

Downs Place Offers In Excess Of £155,000

A stunning three storey, two bedroom Victorian house situated within a five minute walk of the Town Centre, boasting a wealth of charm complemented by a new fitted kitchen and bathroom. This property MUST BE VIEWED to appreciate the accommodation on offer.



EPC C

Erratts Hill Asking Price Of £249,995

Extended fully renovated 3 Bedroom semi detached house in the picturesque village of Cowling, the property has undergone extensive works with a two storey extension adding large kitchen and En-suite bathroom to master bedroom, the property must be viewed to appreciate the size of accommodation and quality of works carried out.



EPC D

Strawberry Fields Guide Price £184,950

A well presented three bedroom end of terrace house on the sought after Strawberry Fields development. The property enjoys spacious living accommodation throughout with the added benefit of a garage and allocated parking to the rear.



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Gannet Close Guide Price £160,000

ATTENTION INVESTORS! A chance to acquire this 3 bedroom family home situated on the ever popular Bird Estate to be sold with a tenant paying £950pm who has been in situ since 2008 and would like to stay in residency at the property. Accommodation in brief comprises, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen/diner, lounge, 3 bedrooms and family bathroom.



EPC D

Bramley Road**Guide Price £299,995**

A rare opportunity to purchase this highly spacious detached family home in the area of Strawberry Fields on the Cambridge side of town. The property benefits from having two reception rooms AND conservatory, three double bedrooms and one single with an en-suite to the master. Viewing highly recommended.

**Old Clements Lane****Guide Price £155,995**

A superbly updated two bedroom Victorian house within a five minute walk of the Town Centre. The property has been updated throughout including the kitchen and bathroom. This provides an excellent first time buy or investment opportunity and would attract a rental income of around £650 pcm.



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LITTLE WRATTING £499,995



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KEDINGTON £640,000



A unique opportunity to purchase this detached family home set in secluded grounds spanning approximately three quarters of an acre with the benefit of a detached self contained annex, extensive gardens, outdoor swimming pool and a range of outbuildings. House accommodation to include a kitchen/diner, separate dining room, lounge, two ground floor bedrooms, a cloakroom, two conservatories, three first floor bedrooms, a dressing room and a family bathroom. Viewing advised.

HAVERHILL £168,500 SSTC



SOLD SUBJECT TO CONTRACT
Prior to being on the open market. Full asking price achieved. A mid terraced property located on the Cambridge side of town.

ASHEN £275,000 SSTC



SOLD SUBJECT TO CONTRACT. A unique cottage located in the rural village of Ashen. Accommodation includes a kitchen/diner, a lounge, a ground floor bathroom and two bedrooms.

HAVERHILL £269,500 SSTC



SOLD SUBJECT TO CONTRACT
A detached family home with accommodation includes a lounge, kitchen/diner, four bedrooms and a family bathroom.

HAVERHILL £235,000 SSTC



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PRICE



A link detached extended family home located on the popular 'Arrendene Development'. Spacious accommodation to include and entrance porch, reception hallway, a large lounge and dining area, kitchen, ground floor cloakroom, three first floor double bedrooms and a modern refitted family bathroom. Outside to the front is a low maintenance garden area laid to shingle with established plants and pathway leading to the front entrance. Viewing is advised.

HAVERHILL £475,000



rarely available detached and extended bungalow located in one of the most desirable areas of Haverhill on 'Hill Crescent'. Spacious accommodation to include a modern kitchen/diner, utility room, large lounge, snug, four bedrooms, two en-suites and a family bathroom. Outside to the front is a 'horseshoe driveway' providing off road parking for eight vehicles. The front garden is mainly laid to lawn and is surrounded by established hedges. Viewing advised.

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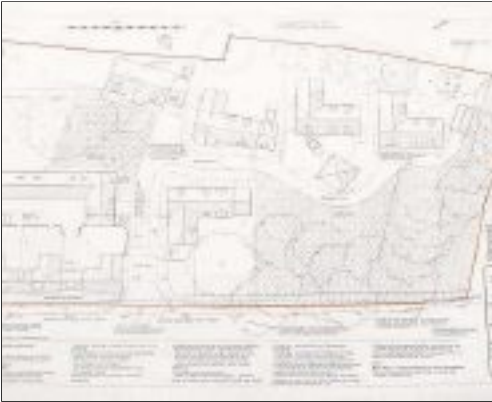
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Opportunity to purchase this development site with planning consent for six four bedroom detached properties, one linked detached property and two semi detached properties.

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SOLD SUBJECT TO CONTRACT
A brand new three bedroom end of terrace town house located on the Tudor Croft Development.

HAVERHILL £210,000



St Marys Church Hall was originally built in 1851 as a school and was converted in 1986 into three two bedroom bungalows. Accommodation to include a lounge, kitchen/diner, two bedrooms and a family bathroom. This unique property is within close proximity to the centre. Viewing advised.

HAVERHILL £170,000



An excellent opportunity to purchase this end of terrace Victorian property which has been recently renovated to a very high specification. Accommodation to include an open plan lounge through to the kitchen, cloakroom, three bedrooms and family bathroom. Viewing is recommended.

GREAT YELDHAM £285,000



A detached bungalow in Great Yeldham. Accommodation to include a spacious reception hallway, kitchen, lounge/diner, three bedrooms and a family shower room. Viewing is advised.

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STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD

A detached family home, located on the corner plot within the highly desirable village of Steeple Bumpstead

- Four bedrooms
- Refitted kitchen
- Lounge & separate dining room
- Cloakroom
- Lean to conservatory
- EPC grade E

£259,950



EXETER COURT

A beautifully presented and enlarged terraced family home located on the fringes of the Clements development being offered with no onward chain

- 3/4 Bedrooms
 - Double glazed
 - Kitchen/breakfast room
 - Lounge and separate dining room
 - Cloakroom
 - EPC grade D
- £159,950



WITHERSFIELD

A semi detached Victorian style home, offering generous accommodation with no onward chain

- 3 Bedrooms • Double glazed • Open plan lounge/dining room
- Kitchen plus utility area • EPC grade E



BLenheim CLOSE

This substantial detached family residence, has accommodation measuring 1565 sq ft spread over two floors and is located in one of Haverhill's sought after cul de sacs

- 4 Double bedrooms • 3 Reception rooms • Cloakroom
- Garage and parking • EPC grade D

£400,000



SPINDLE ROAD

A detached family home, located on the Cambridge side of town and offered with no onward chain

- 5 Bedrooms, ensuite to master
 - Double glazed
 - 3 Reception rooms
 - Cloakroom
 - Storeroom
 - EPC grade D
- £255,000



MEETING WALK

A superbly positioned detached bungalow, tucked away in a private location within close vicinity of the town centre, offered with no onward chain

- 3 Bedrooms • Lounge/dining room • Good size kitchen
- Large entrance hall • Conservatory • EPC grade D



CAMBRIDGE WAY

A deceptively spacious end terraced house standing in good size gardens adjoining school playing fields in an end cul de sac position, general updating required

- 3 Bedrooms • Lounge • Dining room • Cloakroom
- INVESTMENT BUYERS ONLY • EPC grade E

£125,000



STURMER

A charming character period cottage, to be found in immaculate order and presented to a high standard with deceptively spacious accommodation as well as a double garage located to the rear

- Two / Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Re-Fitted Kitchen
- Beautiful South Facing Garden
- En-Suite Shower Room
- EPC grade D

£274,950



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BRYBANK ROAD

A three bedroom family home on the popular Hanchett Meadows development which is on the Cambridge side of town, benefiting from a new bathroom suite and situated within a small cul de sac

- Lounge/Diner
- Kitchen
- Cloakroom
- En-Suite Shower Room
- Driveway & Garage To Side
- EPC Grade D

£188,950



A particularly spacious end of terrace house, requiring general refurbishments and hence being offered at this realistic asking price.

- Lounge • Dining Room • Kitchen
- Garage

LADYGATE



MOUNT ROAD

A two bedroom end of terrace Victorian cottage, located in the town centre and offered with no onward chain

- Lounge • Dining Room • Kitchen
- Cloakroom • Attic Room • Good Size Garden

£154,950

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CHEDBURGH PLACE

AVAILABLE LATE SEPTEMBER

Fronting an open green this unfurnished spacious family home has accommodation comprising a kitchen, separate dining room, lounge and cloakroom, four bedrooms and bathroom. Enclosed rear garden.

EPC grade D

£750 PCM *



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£350 PCM *



QUEEN STREET

AVAILABLE EARLY OCTOBER

Situated within the town centre this unfurnished modern apartment offers a lounge/kitchen, one bedroom and shower room. EPC grade C

£525 PCM *



COUPALS CLOSE

AVAILABLE MID SEPTEMBER

Pleasantly situated in this popular cul de sac, this ground floor unfurnished flat has accommodation comprising lounge/kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Communal gardens and residents only parking. Available Mid September

£575 PCM *

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Stambourne

£350,000

Set in an elevated position is this executive detached property, benefitting from 3 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms & ample living space. This property has generous off road parking which includes a garage. Viewing would be highly recommended to appreciate the views this property has to offer.

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£400,000

Guide Price £400,000-£415,000. A fantastic opportunity to purchase this large 4 bedroom detached house sitting on a generous corner plot, offering 4 double bedrooms, family bathroom, separate WC, kitchen, 3 reception rooms & double garage. (EPC - D)

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£350,000

A fantastic opportunity to purchase this exceptionally well presented 4 bedroom detached house, with beautifully landscaped gardens & in close proximity to Haverhill Golf Club. Further offered are ensuite & bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen & utility, as well as garage & driveway.



Steeple Bumpstead

£450,000

A truly stunning, individual home in a picturesque rural setting with countryside views, built to the highly regarded 'Potten' design. This immaculate property, kept to a fantastic standard throughout, benefits from a modern contemporary build quality mixed with a wealth of traditional character features. Must be viewed.

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Kedington

OIEO £285,000

A unique 3 double bedroom detached bungalow in the sought after village of Kedington. The property benefits from a country style fitted kitchen/diner, lounge, sunroom, 2 ensuite, garage with parking for several cars on the drive & a mature garden which wraps around the side & rear. (EPC - D)

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Ashdon

£389,995

In the picturesque village of Ashdon, is this immaculate and largely extended 5 bedroom family home. Accommodation comprises 2 bathrooms, lounge, dining room, kitchen, study, WC, generous front & rear gardens as well as ample off road parking. (EPC - D)

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Belchamp St. Paul

£615,000

An immaculately presented family home situated in the centre of this popular village. Benefits include 4 double bedrooms, living & dining rooms, study, kitchen breakfast room with utility, ensuite facilities as well as beautiful gardens with open countryside views, double garage & driveway.

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Clare

£400,000

This 4 bedroom semi detached Victorian property has been extended in recent years, providing a self contained 2 bedroom annexe to the side. The property is located a short distance from Clare town centre & enjoys a generous sized plot, countryside views & off road parking.

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£269,999

Stamp duty paid for this executive spacious townhouse within walking distance of the town centre. The property offers 4-5 good sized bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, dining room, study & utility, 2 bathrooms, separate WC & garage with ample parking to the front. The property is well presented throughout & must be viewed.

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Stradishall

£149,950

Situated in the pleasant village of Stradishall & on the edge of Her Majesty's Prison site, is this well presented & extended 4 bedroom property. Benefitting from a lounge, kitchen/diner & utility room, ground floor WC, garage & off road parking for several cars.

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£280,000

4 Bedroom detached house on the popular Meadowlands development, offering 3 bathrooms & 3 reception rooms. The property further offers a conservatory, enclosed rear garden, garage & parking & has been kept to a high standard throughout.

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Stoke By Clare

£345,000

This spacious 4 double bedroom detached property is situated in a popular village location & enjoys uninterrupted views over meadowland to the rear. The property benefits from a versatile layout, ensuite to master, kitchen/diner, mature rear gardens, double garage & ample parking. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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Baythorne End

OIEO £450,000

A fantastic opportunity to acquire this 4 bedroom cottage sitting on a plot of approximately just under 2 acres, with full equestrian facilities. Facilities comprise of 3 separate paddocks, large ménage & stable block comprising 2 stables, a tack room & barn. (EPC - E)

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UNRIVALLED COVERAGE AROUND HAVERHILL



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Guide Price £239,950

A beautifully presented three bedroom detached family home nicely situated on the edge of a small popular development on the Cambridge side of town. The property enjoys a spacious and attractive fitted kitchen/dining room, conservatory and a single garage with a generous drive.



Haverhill

Guide Price £99,950

A generous open plan studio apartment offering a good LETTING INVESTMENT achieving a rent of £485 per calendar month, located within an attractive building of only six apartments being sold with no onward chain.



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Guide Price £129,950

A well presented two bedroom Victorian cottage conveniently located close to the town centre and its amenities. The property would make an ideal first time or investment purchase. (EPC Rating E).

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**Haverhill****Guide Price £159,950**

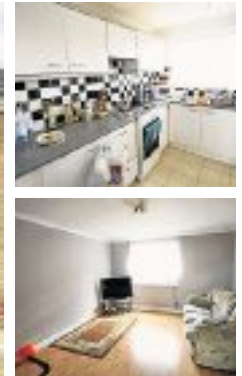
An extended and spacious three bedroom property with off road parking situated on the popular Parkway development. (EPC Rating D)

**Haverhill****Guide Price £129,950**

Located within an attractive apartment building of only six is this spacious and well proportioned two bedroom apartment. The property enjoys a dual aspect open living space, modern fitted kitchen and is being sold with no onward chain.

**Haverhill****Guide Price £170,000**

A well presented two bedroom semi-detached bungalow situated in popular residential cul-de-sac of similar properties. The property benefits from generous living accommodation, pleasant rear garden, single garage and driveway. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).

**Haverhill****Guide Price £154,950**

A well presented three bedroom family home located within easy walking distance of the town centre. The property benefits from double glazing, gas central heating and a downstairs w/c. No onward chain.

**Haverhill****Guide Price £125,000**

A pleasant and well presented one bedroom property conveniently located within walking distance of the town centre. The property would make an ideal first time / investment purchase and is offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating E).

**Haverhill****Guide Price £154,950**

A pleasant two bedroom Victorian property offering a wealth of period features with a generous rear garden and is conveniently located within walking distance to the town centre. (EPC Rating).

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UNRIVALLED COVERAGE AROUND HAVERHILL



Clare

Guide Price £279,950

A rare opportunity to purchase a modern three bedroom house located on a small and attractive mews style development within the centre of the historic market town of Clare.



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Guide Price £210,000

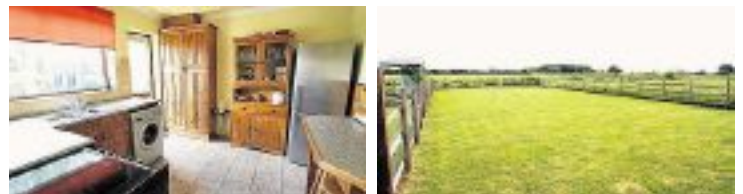
A three bedroom detached bungalow situated on the popular Wilsey development occupying a pleasant position overlooking green space. The property benefits from lounge / diner, conservatory, single garage and driveway. (EPC Rating E).



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Guide Price £210,000

A spacious three bedroom town house conveniently located in a popular residential cul-de-sac which is within walking distance to the town centre and its amenities. The property benefits from spacious living accommodation, master bedroom with en-suite, integral garage and driveway providing off road parking. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating C).



Dyers End, Stambourne

Guide Price £250,000

A spacious and extended bungalow offering two double bedrooms and two reception rooms. The property is located in the picturesque hamlet of Dyers End and enjoys attractive views over open countryside.

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Guide Price £450,000

A truly stunning three bedroom detached bungalow which has been purposely extended and inconspicuously adapted for disabled use. The property enjoys a generous and attractive low maintenance garden, en suite wet room and spacious kitchen/breakfast room. No onward chain.



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Guide Price £415,000

A spacious five bedroom detached family home located on the well regarded Churchill development. The property enjoys three reception rooms, utility room, en suite to the master bedroom and a generous private rear garden. (EPC Rating D)



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Guide Price £345,000

A beautifully presented and spacious modern family home benefiting from four two double bedrooms with en suites to the two principle rooms. The property enjoys a stunning kitchen measuring 5.44m (17'10") x 4.11m (13'6"), two further reception rooms and attractive gardens.



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Large home with annexe

Kedington: £640,000



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- Highly regarded village of Steeple Bumpstead
- Two good sized reception rooms
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- Ground floor master bedroom with en-suite
- Four further bedrooms
- Attractive gardens & Ample off-road parking
- EPC Rating 'D'



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD £325,000

- Well-presented bungalow
- Superb Village location
- Spacious entrance hallway
- Lounge
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Three bedrooms with ensuite to master
- Family bathroom
- Attached garage
- Attractive gardens
- EPC Rating 'D'

NO CHAIN



HAVERHILL Offers Over £185,000

- Cambridge side of Town
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The new seven-seater Discovery Sport will be made at JLR's Halewood plant on Merseyside and is part of the £200 million the company is spending on developing the Discovery family of vehicles.

The new 2.2-litre turbodiesel-powered vehicle will be available from January and prices will start at £32,395. The first member of the new Discovery family, Discovery Sport features 5+2 seating in a footprint no larger than existing 5-seat premium SUVs.

The extra jobs take the total number at Halewood to 4,750 – more than treble the number employed there in 2010.

The Discovery Sport is being revealed at Spaceport America in New Mexico, US, the base for Virgin Galactic's sub-orbital space flights.

JLR is also launching the Land Rover Galactic Discovery competition, in which four people can win a trip to space with Virgin Galactic.

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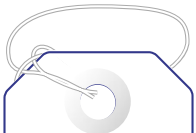
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> Football

Borough thanks to Westcott's strike



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Martin
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goal for
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MARTIN Westcott's finish saw Haverhill Borough through to the FA Vase, second qualifying round with a 1-0 victory away to Basildon.

Borough started quickly with Westcott breaking through the Basildon defence and forcing goalkeeper Russell Harley into a fine save with less than a minute on the clock.

His attempt was quickly followed by another quick break, this time from Owen Longley who shot wide when through.

The visitors continued to press as the game continued, and a Longley cross from the right on 24 minutes found Westcott in the Basildon six-yard box, although the ball stuck under his feet.

A minute later, Basildon's Craig Gillan broke through, only to be denied by a fine sliding tackle by Martyn Farrant.

The second half continued to be a tight affair until the 64th minute when Borough took the lead.

Luke Latham cleverly turned his defender on the edge of the penalty area and drove into the box before shooting powerfully at Harley who parried the ball onto the crossbar. Fortunately for the visitors, the ball rebounded to Westcott who rose unmarked and headed the ball into the Basildon goal.

Latham had an opportunity to wrap the game up in the last minute of added time as he ran through the Basildon defence, rounded the keeper and then shot straight at Gillan, who was stood on the line with the rest of the goal at his mercy.

Meanwhile, Haverhill Rovers suffered a 4-0 defeat at home to Clacton in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

> Baseball

Blackjacks in revenge win in last eight

HAVERHILL Blackjacks avenged defeat to Tonbridge earlier in the season with an emphatic 16-5 win in the British Baseball Federation, Single A play-off quarter-finals.

The tie looked to be following a similar pattern to their previous league meeting early on with Tonbridge, taking advantage of errors to lead 4-1 at the bottom of the third inning, Alan Symons being the only Blackjacks player to come home.

But the game began to turn on its head when Haverhill returned with the bat as they chalked up four runs to go 5-4 ahead with Blake Broekhoven coming home for his only run and Daniel Becking and Simon Lee among those getting off the mark.

Dylan Shephard went on to blank Tonbridge in the fourth inning, while Blackjacks added two further runs, through Marcus Gooday and Symons.

Another shut-out from Shephard followed in the fifth and Haverhill added four more to their tally, including a two-RBI double from Gooday that drove home Lee and Alex Knight to take an 11-4 advantage.

Carlos Bolivar went on to notch an RBI double, while player-coach Steven Esdale, Bolivar and Lee added further runs. Tonbridge got one more run in the seventh inning, but Haverhill won on the slaughter rule.

> Golf

Iron dominates to lift club championship

ALICE Iron was crowned this year's Haverhill ladies club champion after finishing 20 shots clear of the field.

The Haverhill junior member, who plays off a handicap of 12, carded a total of 168 in the 36-hole medal Club Championship.

Iron led after the morning round and was five shots clear of nearest rival Anna Fairhead after scoring 83.

A round of 85 in the afternoon was enough for her to take the title, while Fairhead shot 100 and finished as runner-up on a total of 188.

Lyn Fish was third on 192 (97, 95), taking it on countback from Mary Sail (96, 96).

Iron's nett total of 144 (71, 73) was the lowest score in the handicap competition as well, but under the rules of the competition she was not eligible to win both prizes.

Instead, past Haverhill ladies captain Sheila Price was awarded the Handicap Trophy with a total of 147, after rounds of 68 and 79.

Fairhead (68, 80) was one shot back in second and Fish came third with 152 (77, 75).

In the Pam Ratford Trophy, Gill Richardson claimed victory with nett 74.

She finished two shots ahead of runner-up Pat Wellstead, who took second on countback from Pauline Calmet.



Victors:
Haverhill's
ladies club
champions
(left to right)
Gill
Richardson,
Alice Iron
and Sheila
Price

> Youth football

West's Wiffen at the double

ELLIS Wiffen bagged a brace, and Mo Horsley and Paul Notley got one apiece as West Wratting saw off Eynesbury Rovers Blue 4-3 in Cambridge & District Colts League, Division 17A.



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